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HARD ON HERDERS.

Persecution of Some Sheepmen on the Western Ranges.

Even the Government Takes a Hand in the Oppression-Particulars of the Business of Raising Sheep.

The question is often asked: What

will be the outcome of this seeming.

cease eas strife between the catt car a

and the sheepmen? The casters taxt believes sheen rearing will even many be given aver to the farmers buying the cattle to ream the unlocal dyabile Capt. James H. McClintock, in Ainslee's. Where there are sheep the catthe must depart. Sheep may exist in propil quily with cattle, but the restar is not possible. As before told cut e are entionary, while the p at recessarily nomadic. When feed is short the sheepman moves his flock to gras. The cattle owner, with his wild and a attered property, may not do this. I'm thrives or he "goes broke" in a single locality. The cattleman is hand capped at every point of the struggle. His crop matures more slowly. To secure the best results he muswait three or four years till his procue; is ripeded by age. In not ever one year out of four will cartle accumulate any respectable amount of fat on the western ranges. The price of the product depends much on the condition of the corn market, for range beef rarely ifever goes to the block direct. A strale d:y reason means also no fat or growth for cattle, and means also no increase for the succeeding year. The tales of cattle barons and of enormous profits in the cattle business belong to the the contemporary commercial world early days, when the plains were cov- From the representation of the P. and ered with knee-deep grass with water | O. in faraway Hong-Kong he has in every gully. At present there is worked his way up to the presidency more money in the fattening of sicers | and supreme direction of one of the than there is in the rearing of them on the range. Under favorable condi- world. tions there is money in the cattle business, but favorable conditions are be missed in the next house is Sir Wilrarely present. The plateau region is Ham Wedderburn, the leader of the litnow in its fourth successive year of the band of earnest Indian reformers.

tleman is no longer so determined to years' experience, whose knowledge of defend the heath he very reasonably holds his own. The sheep owner, to begin with is at considerable expense, for he has to maintain a man with every 2,000 head | years been a conspicuous figure in of his woollies. But he shears once or twice a year, and at the present prices for wool an average half-bred metino years of the weary round at Westminwill bring him annually-from that source alone \$1.20x. The inorcase of his Edinburgh brewer and benefactor, are flocks is fully 40 per cent. per annum. also going on the retired list. He need not wait several years, like his enemy, the cattleman, for entrance to market. "His wethers at the present rates bring him \$3.50 lean, and five dollars when in good condition, but spring Tambs, four menths old, are rated in the eastern markets at even a greater price per head than is paid for X-, who lives on the Riverpoint aide matured mutfons. It is a business of of Gough avenue, in Providence, R. I., quick returns and ample profits. To says the Journal of that city, built a be sure, a change in tariff would mark- henhouse and embarked in the keepedly influence the wool quotations, ing of fowls-not the web-footed, but were the value of the wood a most white Wyandotte variety, but just to be destroyed; the sheepmen would plain, ordinary hens. A neighbor, Mrs. still be on an equality with the cattle | K-, who lives on the Jericho side, in baron. The tendency is emphatically order to help the young man start hen

toward the rearing of cattle in com- housekeeping, as it were, gave him a pounds such as are found on the great pullet, which he fed and cared for until Maxwell grant of northern New Mex- it reached maturity and an age when ico, while the southwest ranges are be- it could be expected, in the natural oring given over to the sheep. A few der of things, to pay its board by conthousand head are annually fattened tributing an egg occasionally to the for exceptionally choice mutton on the family larder. It wasn't that kind of alfalfa pastures of Arizona and south a bird, however. Like some other bicentral California, but the owners pre- peds, it preferred the coop of its birth fer the lush spring grasses of the to the henhouse of its adoption, and, plains. The result is the same and the after feeding on the substance providcoot is far less ed in the latter, the hen would hie her It cannot be denied that the life of across the avenue to Mrs. K---'s coop the sheep owner to far from a happy and deposit her egg in her native next. one. He is damned and persecuted on every side, and even the United States and laying in Mrs. K--'s coop a long government takes a hand in the persettime before the fact was discovered. oution. The main trouble is with the Then she was watched, and day after forestry division of the interior depart- day she was seen to run over into Jeriment It is generally conceded that cho, lay an egg, announce the fact in

sheep have an injurious effect on the the hen vernacular, and then run back western water supply. Of course rain to where she found food and shelter in falls upon the sleep as upon the just the Riverpoint hencoop of her owner. and unjust but the forestry, expert This Riverpoint hen will lay for no generally insists (a) That sheep eat one but the lady-that-owned-the-henout all underbrush and even young that-sat-on-the-egg from which this trees, destroying the natural checks to too rapic evaporation, the conservators of the snowfall, and even threatening the future of the forests, deprived of their young growth; (b) that weight, 20 pennyweights one ounce sheep pack the soil and clear away the To William Evans, your heirs or assigns:
You are hereby notified that one hundred dollars was expended in labor and improvements upon the Night Hawk Lode in order to hold the snid premises under the provisions of Section 2224. Revised Statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the same for the year ending December 11, 1899, and if within ninety days after this publication you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditure as a co-owner your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscriber under said Section 2324.

HARRY H. McMann. grasses, thereby creating conditions dollar weighs 412% grains and \$1.000 that deprive the soil of porosity and as near as it can be expressed intelligently in print weighs 71 614 pounds. public west; (c) that sheep berders, or a fraction over 71% pounds. In hered to by the men who lead scientific thought in this direction. Even now a commission of eminent scientific experts is poking around in the mountains of Colorado. New Mexico and Arizona, attempting to get at the truth of the matter. The sheepmen's associations are welcoming them with effusion, and have contributed liberally toward thein proper entertainment

and education." IT SHOWED ITS QUALITY.

Me. Engineton's Switch Engine Did Not Disappoint Him in Its Power. Some 17 years ago, when Collis P. age of Lord Macartney's embassy to Huntington, was president of the China there is an interesting account

Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad company, of the plants which flourished through J. K. Murray, of the vice : president's a drought of three years on one of the staff with Capt Rogers, a California Cape Verde islands, at which the exrailroad official, was with him on his pedition called. Among those espeprivate car. Capt. Rogers had been of- cially named as surviving are certain fered the general managership of the species of palms, including the borasroad by Mr. Huntington, and he was sus, the asclepias gigantes, the physic going over the line. The train stopped ic nut tree, the sugar apple tree and and a swinobing engine was attached certain kinds of mimosa. Cultivated to the end of Mr. Huntington's car to plants, such as corn, sugar canes and

At that moment, relates a Chicago tally destroyed during the came peexchange, the party on the car was ried.

breakfasting, and Mr. Muntington was A LAND OF CONTRASTS

An Inside Glimpse of the Social and it happe bed what the trakemar Life of Mexico.

sented at the table mearest the door. eftly enrying a stent. The switch-

private our away (con) the train, the

rope brood the strain until it became

to of and then benke with a telephore

that sent one end with terrine force

graze's Mr. Huntington's head and

shattered the meat platter in front of

him. He quietly began to pick up the

fragments, and Capt. Rogers are-

marked: "That was a narrow escape,

The railroad king, with his manner

unchanged replied: "I don't know,

captain. I would have telt pretty mean

if one of those new switching engines

of ours couldn't pull a bell rope in

MANY RETIRING M. P.'S.

Several Scottish Members of Parlis-

ment Will Not Return to

Their Scats.

parliament when Lord Salisbury ad-

vises her majesty to issue her election

flat than any other portion of the king-

dom, says a London paper. Those two

eminent authorities on matters of ma-

rine. Sir Thomas Sutherland and Gir

Donald Currie, have alguined their in-

tention to retire from public office.

The latter has aged considerably of

late, but Sir Thomas is the same keen-

eved, healthy looking time-defying.

rubicund complexioned Caledonian

that he has been any time these 20

years past. The career of Sir Thomas

Sutherland is one of the romances of

blugest shipping businesses in the

Another Scottish member who will

all the problems connected with the ac

ministration of our great Asiatic de

pendency is quite cyclopaedic. Sir

Charles Cameron, who has for many

Scottish science and journalism; Sir

T. Gibson Carmichael, for whom five

ster have sufficed, and W. McEwan, the

RHODE ISLAND'S HOMING HEN

The Faithful Fowl Takes Food Else-

where, But Will Lay Only m

Her Native Nest.

About a year and a half ago Mr.

She had been feeding on X---'s corn

Measure of Coin.

Money is measured by troy weight,

in which 24 grains make a penny-

and 12 ounces one pound. The silver

gently in print weighs 71 614 bounds.

aveirdupo's this tare would weigh

LIVES IN A SANDY DESERT.

The Cactus Regutres No Water to sus-

tain It in Verdant Spien-

dor.

A recent writer has described the

cactus as "the vegetable came, of the

desert." This plant can not only go

for months without water, but at the

end of the period is capable of fur-

wishing a copiul of refreshing fluid

from its roots. Similarly the kurra-

jong and "supple ack" of the dry dis-

tricts of Australia can remain alive

without water for puriods cometimes

measured by years, and the former,

even under such conditions is taid to

sprout afresh although every branch

is cut off. In the account of the voy-

\$8.62s, or nearly the nounds.

homing hen was hatched.

drought. Thus it comes that the cat- and a retired Indian official of many

Scotland will send more new faces to

The flying rope with its metal end

into Mr. Huntington's car.

Mr. Huntington

Many Live from Hand to Mouth, But the Majority Put Cn No Alre-Simplicity and Good Taste Rules.

This is proverbially the land of contrasts. There is a class living from hand to mouth, with recurrent visits to the pawnshops, which hard-headed Asturians or north country Spaniston manage, and there is a great majority who live on what they earn and make no fuse in social show. The average young Mexican marries before he is 25 and he does not take his bride to a boarding-house; she does not wear diamonds and a scalskin sack, or affect to be wealthy by any manifestation of clothes. She dresses neatly and become ingly, and it is to her own little furnished house that her young husband takes her.

The Mexican, the typical Mexican loves his home. He has not just the word for the place, for he calls it postically his "hogar," or fireside, and he has no fireplace. But it is usually a one-story house, surrounding a patio. or courtyard, wherein grow flowers, where often there is a fountain and singing birds eneaged make music in the morning hours. The babies come along with almost astronomical punctuality, and they are welcome. When Allah built this world he had in mind just such genuine homes as these. He never imagined a boarding-house as a home for young married folk.

I know something of intimate Mexico, and so have had occasion to note that courtesy, everyday politeness, is a universal article. You do not out a man, says the correspondent of the Boston Herald, because he happens to live in a little house, nor abjectly bow down to some wealthy owner of a great mansion and master of many servants. Essentially, the Latin, and therefore the Mexican, is democratic in public. Cabinet ministers shake hands with poor clerks, and bow to their wives if they happen to know them. The high mightiness of the social magnates in a small New England manufacturing town reveals an instinct for snobbery which, Allah be praised, is not included in our daily reckoning in Mexico.

The president here is a pretty big man, I assure you. He holds power four long years, and reelection is customary. He is a ruler to the full extent of the word, but he drives about in a carriage no better than that of many a prosperous merchant. His personal staff is not composed of generals, as in Some Central American countries, but and he is accessible to anyone who has is reduced to the absolutely necessary. a sound reason for taking his time.

I don't want to paint Mexico as a social paradise; it is not. But although there are heartburnings and social rivalries in the now cosmopolitan capital crowded with foreigners of many nations, the Mexican social life, that of the best people, is really simple and well sustained. The real old families put on no airs; their great homes are ample; their dinners good, their taste cultivated by travel and observation, and the poor relation sits down unabashed at meal time with his for-

tunate relative. How do I know this? Because I have dined with many fine old Mexican familles. Enter the poor relation, an aunt we will suppose, who has made a marriage that did not turn out well financially. She wears modest black, her gown to of cheap stuff, made at home, probably. She is greeted with hugs and kisses, and enters into the talk of the family unconstrainedly, giving her views of matters in general, and shows pleasure at seeing her nieces hand-somely gowned. Sometimes they take her to the theater with them or to drive

in the family carriage. People are not ashamed of poor relations; they are part of the great scheme of social life, and the Mexican has too much of the Moor not to know that fate rules our destinies, and that to one man is given riches and to another poverty. So it has been decreed And the Mexican usually has a big.

warm heart inside his anatomy. Old people (well, this is the paradise of grandpas and grandmas, a fine old Spanish and oriental way) are always reverenced. Their opinions are sought; they are the "old guard," and respected accordingly. One consults them on important family matters, the daughter's engagement, the profession for the boy, the naming of the babies, etc. For them the favorite chair or corner, the siesta undisturbed, the preferred dish at table, and, when they die, you may be sure they are mourned sin-

cerely. Mexicans have no notion of being ashamed to show publicly a warm affection for their aged fathers and mothers. The great lawyer meets his white-haired mother in the street car and kisses her hand deferentially, and he does the same with his father. Big. bandsome girls, fashfonably clad, meet their father in the street, and, taking his hand, kiss it. The family tie is very strong among the people who have the

right idea of home and family.

From Mosquito Mission. Some of the proceedings of the ecumenical conference, recently held in New York, were marked by humor A member of one of the audiences rose in his place at the end of a speech, and asked for the attention of those present. The presiding officer thought that a missionary was about to speak, and

"From what outpost do you come?" "I am from Jersey City," replied the man from the audience-perhaps from inability to hear the exact words of the question .- N. Y. Tribune.

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REBECCA N. HUGHES, Administratrix of Estate of Ed. L. Hoffman, deceased.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Patrick Cunningham, deceased Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrative of the estate of Patrick Cuuningham, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix at Bisbee, the same being the place for the transaction of business of said estate, in said county of Cochise,

JULIA CUNNINGHAM,

Administratrix of the Estate of Patrick Cunningham deceased.

Dated at Bisbee, A. T., this first day of June, 1900.